TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,554,231, balances \$1,247,686. Local discount rates were firmer, between 4½ and 5½ per cest. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 20c premium bid, 30c premium asked; Chicago, 25c premium asked; New Orleans, 10c bid, 10c premium asked; New Orleans, 10c discount bid, par asked.

Wheat closed lower at 81%c May, 85@86c No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 61%c bid May, 62%c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 44%c May, 47%@48c No. 2 Northern. The local market for spot cotton w quiet and unchanged.

WASHINGTON.

Conferees have been appointed by the two sides to the sugar controversy to discuss the compromise proposition of a 29-per-cent reduction for one year and endeavor to

Charges are made against General Powell Clayton, United States Minister to Mexico, that he is interested in a Mexican mining company and has falled to protect the inter-ests of Americans in the Republic.

Congressman Cochran of Missouri made an eloquent plea for the Boers in the House, and denounced the policy of the administration, and of the Secretary of State. in particular, in regard to the war in South

Senator Berry of Arkansas made a vigorous attack on the Frye ship-subsidy bill, declaring it to be contrary to the funda-mental law of the land and absolutely un-

Senator Hale announced that Congress should be ready to adjourn by June 10.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Robert Witherhold and Annie Boek, an eloping pair from Williamsville, Ill., are ar-rested here and their marriage prevented. Inspector Jones will cite engineers to give evidence on the possibility of abating

Mrs. B. F. Saylor of No. 3700 West Pine boulevard relieved of a chatelaine bag in front of her home by a negro highwayman, whom she pursues a block. Edward Young climbs the Courthous

flag pole and repairs a pulley, that Old Glory may float on St. Patrick's Day. Counsel for John K. Murrell, indicted for bribery, filed a motion to quash the in-dictment. The Grand Jury resumed its bribery investigation.

Members of the Merchants' Exchange sub-scribe 3485 for drought sufferers. New owl-car schedules are in effect or both the Transit and Suburban lines.

Contracts for thirty-nve miles of water-pipe have been let and the work of laying the mains soon will begin. Robert Everett Holmes, foster son of Secretary Holmes of the Missouri Humane

arrested at Union Station with valuables stolen from his benefactor. Everything is in readiness for the St. Patrick parade of Irish Catholics on Sun-

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington gives \$250,000 to Harvard Medical School, thus securing the Rockefeller gift of \$1,000,000.

Doctor Charles E. Hagner, father of Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, is held by the Wasn-ington authorities on a charge of throwing an infant into a garbage can: Wm. J. Bryan spent yesterday at Wash

ington and was warmly received. In answer to direct questions, he declined to say conditions might not induce him to again be a presidential candidate. Daniel Bowen is on trial in Pike County Mo., charged with the murder of Wright

Gillum, and the case is attracting much at-William T. Dial has been arrested at Bowling Green, Ky., and will be brought back to Texas County, Missouri, to answer to a charge of murder, committed seven

mysterious woman attends the Patrick trial with the defendant's sister and at-tracts much attention in the courtroom. Jim Younger wants to marry, but cannot do so, because, under the laws of Minne-

any contract. The second day's session of the Missouri Methodist Conference was devoted to business and addresses. The Sabbath question is proviking much interest.

Another arrest in the Beaumont, Tex., murder mysteries was made yesterday. The negro woman, Mattie Bennett, talked freely. The freight handlers' strike at Boston, affecting 20,000 men, is ended abruptly.

In a Missouri Pacific Railroad wreck near Tipton, Mo., twenty-four persons were in-The Reverend T. Dewitt Talmage has

returned from a visit to Mexico in very bad The strike of the freight handlers at Boston ends abruptly.

The body of former Governor Altgeld of Illinois will lie in state at the Chicago Public Library to-morrow and will be buried

FOREIGN The action of the British Cabinet in caus

ing the cancellation of the royal visit to Ireland stirs up much adverse criticism. Sagasta, the head of the Spanish Cabinet which has just resigned, refuses to under take the formation of a new Cabinet to in-clude all factions of the Liberal party. The Kaiser may meet Prince Henry at and take him back to Germany on board a battleship. The eldest son of Prince Henry is to be

ent to a sanitarium whose head is a spe cialist in nervous diseases. General Lord Methuen, who was capthe Boers last Friday, has been released, and another great battle is ex-

Count Tolstol grew suddenly worse yesterday and is again in a critical condition SPORTING.

A fine entry is assured for the Crescent City Derby, which is to be run at New Orleans to-morrow. Tommy Feltz and John Regan fought fit ids to a draw at the West End

Club last evening. RAILROADS.

The St. Louis Belt and Terminal Railway Company is organized. The Illinois Railroad Commissioners have decided upon a complete revision of rail-road rates in that State.

Differences in the Southwestern Pa ger Bureau are referred to the Advisory committee for settlement. Correspondingly low rates to Eastern re-sorts are wanted as to Western, and rate

war may result. Big Four leaves Central Freight Associa-

Marine Intelligence. Hamburg, March 13.-Arrived: Palatia,

Antwerp, March 13.-1 p. m. Sailed: Ne Rotterdam, March 13.-Sailed: Rhynland, New York, via Boulogne. Scilly, March 14.—Passed Kronprinz Wilhelm, New York for Plymouth, Cher-Liverpool, March 13 .- Arrived: Ivernia

Boston, March 13.-Arrived: Saxonia York, March 13.-Arrived: Western-

land, Philadelphia for Liverpool. Sailed: Aquitaine, Havre; Dresden, Bremen, St. Vincent, C. V., March 13.—Arrived Laigiciampa, Seattle and Coronel. Hamburg, March 13.-Arrived previously: Totmes, San Francisco, Mollendo, etc. via

Hong-Kong, March 13ff-Sailed: Empres of Japan: Vancouver. on, March 13.-Arrived: Lahn, New Bremen, March 13.-Salled: Crefeld, New Queenstown, March 13 -Selled Noordland Philadelphia; Teutonic, New York, both from Liverpool.

French Laborers Attacked Warehouse La Rochelle, France, March 13.—The strik-ing dock laborers here yesterday attempted to close the doors of the warehouse of the ing dock intoters and the warehouse of the to close the doors of the warehouse of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, a British concern, but they withdrew upon the appearance of gendarmes. The steamer Pacific, belonging to the company, left here getter, two days behind her schedule.

DEFENSE'S ATTITUDE IN THE FIFE CASE.

Apparent Effort Not Only to Clear Accused, but Direct Suspicion to Another.

TRIAL TO BE RESUMED TO-DAY. PHYSICIANS ON THE STAND. MAXWELL NEATLY TRICKED.

Booher May Be Sufficiently Recovered to Participate in Proceedings-Character Sketch of Deputy Peter Neff.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Savannah, Mo., March 13.-Owing to the sudden illness of Prosecuting Attorney Charles F. Booher, the Fife case has been lelayed for another day.

Booher's physician, Doctor David Bryant said that his patient was partially recovered, but was still unable to resume his luties. Doctor Bryant said, however, that Booher would probably be strong enough to enter court to-morrow.

Judge Burnes continued the case until tonorrow at 9 a. m., overruling the defending attorney's objection to this course. The ourt said, however, that he would not delay the case longer and that, if Charles Booher cannot assume his tack at the time

tated, the case must go on. Charles Booher was much exhausted after his exertions at the Plattsburg trial, and was on the verge of prostration when that was ended. The necessity to take up the Fife case brought on the illness. Should Booher be unable to get back into the case it will be a severe blow to the prosecution, as he is its mainstay. Other-

wise the delay will not be unwelcome, as the prosecution is making strenuous exer-tion to obtain the attendance of E. A. Nor ris, a witness who is missing, and whose testimony is considered vital. Lloyd Boohe claims that Norris can identify the pistol found under the sidewalk after the shooting. Another witness, a woman of St. Joseph, whose testimony is important, is very sick and each day's delay increases ossibility that she may be present.

Defense's Ulterior Motive. As the case proceeds, it is apparent that the aim of the defense is not alone to clear Fife, but to direct the suspicions of the jurors toward another man. Attorney Boy'l has said as much outside the courtroom. Fife has friends and the other man, thus indirectly involved, has adherents by the score, so that feeling runs high on either side, and may find sudden vent in a clash between hot-headed individuals of the two

On the other hand, the prosecution is con ducting the case flercely, since it is the feel-ing here that a solution must be found for the mystery that surrounds the murder of Richardson—a problem that has baffied in-quisitors for almost eighteen months. The more that circumstance has been sifted, the farther away has seemed a definite conclu-sion, until it has become a matter of supreme effort to prove that truth is in the time-worn alleged trueism, "murder will

The delay is trying for the jury, but Dep-uty Sheriff Peter Neff has procured for them an organ, a mandolin, and several decks of cards. Between the music and the

Neff an Interesting Deputy.

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"Uncle" Peter Neff. Deputy Sheriff of Andrew County, is one of the interesting figures of the Frie trial, and is decidedly a character." It is Uncle Peter's duty to guard the jury from prying outsiders, and to prevent any stranger hoiding even an instant's conversation with any of the twelve men, who have been chosen to decide the fate of Stewart Frie.

This duty is Uncle Peter's pride, and never was a jury more carefully protected. When court adjourns at noon the aged deputy leads the jurymen from their seats out into the street and down to the hotel where their meals are served in a dining-room, where no person, Peter excepted, can obtain admittance. During the march Uncle Peter heads the procession like an army Sergeant. The way must be cleared for him and his jurymen. Any unthinking man, be he Judge Burnes or any of the lawyers in the case, who allows himself to get in the way, is unceremoniously shoved aside.

The twelve jurymen, who all happen to be great muscular, heavy-set farmers, Peter, in some sort, regards as his children. The delays of the train, occasioned by Attorney Booher's illness and other causes, have made necessary long intervals, in which the jurymen must remain cooped up in a not overcommodious room in the Courthouse.

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Peter then takes his stand at the door and remains at his post "whate'er betides." But he realizes, like a conscientious parent, that health must be considered. So, at regular intervals, Peter announces to the jury the welcome news that "it's time to take a walk." Then again he beads the procession, and walks his charges round and round the Savannah square, crying out as he goes along, "Make way for the jury."

Uncle Peter is 72 years old, and has had the distinction of being Deputy Sheriff for fourteen years. He has lived in Andrew County for over fifty years. For the greater part of the time he was the proprietor of a farm.

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Each day at opening of court he declares the court to be in session.

"Oh, ya-as, Oh, ya-as!" he cries, "the court of Andrew County is now in session!"

His peculiar "ya-as" is known all through the county, and the only explanation of pronunciation is that Peter wished to the particular emphasis into his words, HASTINGS MacADAM.

DEADLOCK OVER IOWA WAGE SCALE President Mitchell Arrives at Des Des Moines, March 13.-President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America arrived this morning from Peorla. He was summoned when it became apparent

that the Iowa miners and operators, now meeting in joint session, could reach no meeting in joint session, could reach as agreement.

President Mitchell spoke to-night at a banquet given by the miners and operators jointly and will address a public gathering to-morrow. The joint Scale Committee reported to the convention this morning that no agreement had been effected and adjournment was again taken. It is expected a report of some kind will be made to-morrow.

OHIO MINERS GO ON A STRIKE. Discharge of Man Who Fought Mine

Ironton, O., March 13.-One hundred miners of the Hanging Rock Iron Company, perating at Newcastle, struck because miner who had a fight with a mine boss was discharged. Strikers say that all the union miners in Lawrence County have arranged to go out about April 1, unless the operators pay the Indianapolis scale.

PAINTERS' STRIKE GROWS SERIOUS

Pittsburg Workmen Assault Others Pittsburg, March 13.-The painters' strike s growing serious on account of the importation of nonunion men from other places. More than one hundred men came in vester-day and many more are on their way. The last allotment arrived from Washington. D. C., in the night and was met at the Baltimore and Ohio Station by strikers

pickets. Several men were badly beaten before the crowd was scattered by the appearance of the police. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and General President Bahlborn, of the Brother-hood of Painters Decorators and Paper-Hangers, are expected here to settle the trouble if noseible. trouble if possible.

The three hundred sympathy strikers who left their work at the Arrott building yesterday, returned to-day, as the result of an agreement of the contractors to employ

Weavers Strike in Sympathy. Providence, R. I., March 12.—Weavers in the American Woolen Company's mills at Plymouth, Mass. numbering 200, have struck in sympathy with the operatives at Olneyville and Manton, who have been on giolas for accural weaks.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN AT PATRICK TRIAL.

Accompanies the Defendant's Sister and Listens to Evidence With Rapt Attention.

Doctor Kenneth W. Milliken, a Brother of the Prisoner's Brother-in-Law, Is Severely Cross-Examined.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, March 13 .- When the trial of Albert T. Patrick, accused of having murdered William M. Rice, was resumed to-day, every one in the Court of General Sessions turned as Miss Emma Patrick, sister of the

ccused lawyer, entered the room. For the first time since the famous case began she was tardy, but, as if to excuse this in the eyes of her brother, she was accompanied by a tall woman of a brunette type, who has not heretofore attended the

Patrick appeared confused when he saw

ter. He would not say who the mysterious

stranger was. She listened with rapt attention, and paled or flushed as the testimony favored or opposed the defendant. Doctor Kenneth W. Milliken, associate editor of the New York Medical Journal, was called for the defense at the afternoon session. He was of the opinion that chloroform is not an irritant vapor and based his opinion on a wide reading of the subject. "How long after chloroform has been ad-

"How long after chlorotorm has been administered as in this case, can it be detected," asked Lawyer House.
"Three or four hours at least."
This is another link in the chain of defense slowly being welded for the protec-tion of the prisoner. There was no odor of chioroform about the body of Rice, accord-ing to the testimony of his physician, when it was discovered about one hour after

Confused on Cross-Examination. Mr. Osborne in the cross-examination brought out that the witness was at one time connected with his brother in the chemical manufacturing business in St. Louis, and that this brother is a brotherin-law of Patrick. The prosecution dwelt strongly upon this fact as tending to prejudice the testimony of the witness. Under a volley of questions fired by counsel for the prosecution the witness con-tradicted himself, saying that chloroform is detectable, but may not be detected three ir four hours after being administered.

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Mr. Osborne described the medical history of Rice's case from the prosecution's
point of view, and asked the witness if, under the conditions existing at 11 a. m., as
told by the attending physician, something
must not have intervened to cause Rice's
death at 8 o'clock in the evening.

"There was quite sufficient evidence of
oedema of the lungs at that time." Doctor
Girdner replied, "to account for the death
without anything intervening."

Doctor Alexander G. Leuf of Philadelphia, an expert in diseases of the lungs,
was then called. He said he had never
been able to administer chloroform to a
sleeping patient.

KAISER MAY MEET BROTHER AT SEA.

Desires to Have the First Long Talk With Prince Henry on Return From America.

Berlin, March 12.—Emperor William, on board the battleship Wilhelm II, and accompanied by two or three other warships, nay meet the North German Lloyd steamr Deutschland at sea and trans-ship Prince Henry to the German war vessel. This report has been received at the American

The members of Emperor William's suite owever, declare these arrangements to be ncertain. It is thought that the Emperor wishes to have the first long talk with Prirce Henry and that this can be mos comfortably obtained before the latter

Emperor William's squadron anchored in the Weser this afternoon, having circum-navigated the island of Heliogland in a vain attempt to land. Disembarkation was prevented by the high seas.

Cold Damp Feet Won't Give You a Cold If you will take in time Lazative Bromo-Qui-READY FOR THE PARADE.

Arrangements for St. Patrick's Day Celebration Complete.

Arrangements for the Irish Catholic paade, to be held Sunday afternoon, were completed last night, a slight change in the route being announced, and the grand marshal's aides were appointed.

The route was revised, because some of the streets over which it had been the original intention to march are either being reconstructed or are in poor condition. The change will shorten the route about three blocks.

blocks.

Starting from Twelfth and Olive streets, the parade will move east to Broadway, north to O'Fallon west to Sixth, south to Washington, west to Twelfth, south of Olive, west to Seventeenth, north to Locust.

Olive, west to Seventeenth, north to Locust, west to Compton, north to Washington, west to Grand, south to Lindell, west to Vandeventer, countermarch round Kenrick Square, east on Lindell, passing the Archicpispocal residence, where the parade will be reviewed by the Archbishop, thence to Grand avenue, where again the parade will be reviewed by the grand marshal and his staff before disbanding.

It is expected that 30,000 people will be in line. The parade will form between 1 and 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 18, and at the latter hour will be started by the firing of a bomb.

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The parade will be commanded by the Reverend John A. Tracy, grand marshal; Daniel J. Corcoran, assistant grand marshal; Daniel J. Corcoran, assistant grand marshal; Major L. M. Rumsey, Jr., adjutant, and the following aids: John M. Roche, Philip Dwyer, James T. Brennan, R. F. Coombs, John Egan, Thomas Quinn, Henry F. Hodnett, Mathew J. Hannen, Joseph M. McCormack, James J. Barrett, Rodger E. O'Gotman, Thomas J. McDermott, Edward O'C. Rice, A. J. Butler, Laurence McGlynn, Mathew McLoughlin, E. Kerwin, Stephen D. Gavin, Michael J. Whalen, Richard Jarrett, Doctor S. A. Peak, John T. English, David O'Keeffe and Martin S. Brennan.

Two hundred and fifty-one persons are ad rertising for "Help" in the "Help Wanted columns of to-day's Republic, Read them.

NORTH ST. LOUIS BUSINES MEN Install Officers-O'Fallon Park Speedway Proposed.

New officers of the North St. Louis Bustness Men's Association were installed at a meeting at North St. Louis Turner Hall last night. The new officers are: Frank C. Brod, president; J. F. Sommerich, secretary; Albert Glauber, financial secretary; and J. H. Kobusch, treasurer, besides three and J. H. Kobusch, treasurer, besides threvice presidents and a Board of Directors.

Daniel C. Donovan introduced a resolution for the establishment of a speedway the eastern part of O'Fallon Park. A complete of these controls are the controls of the control of the mittee of three was appointed to const with the authorities regarding the matte

MRS. REBECCA A. WARD. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Palmyra, Mo., March 13.—Mrs. Rebecca A.
Ward, one of the county's oldest citizens
died at her home in this city this morning.
Her death was very sudden. She was 70
years of are.

DYNASTY OF JONES IS NOW THREATENED

His Rule in Behalf of Yates Administration in Crawford County May End.

Snap Convention Called and Leaverton Nominated Before Maxwell Reached the Convention Hall.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Robinson, Ill., March 13.-There is a red tinge on the Republican horizon in Crawford County, and the conditions are not conducive to harmony this fall. The autocracy of A. Hanby Jones, State Pure Food Commissioner under Yates, is threatened with destruction. Mr. Jones and his law partner, Ethelbert Callahan, have ruled in this county until the Republicans are heart-

ily tired of the domination. The trouble this year is over Representative to the Legislature. It seems that Mr. Jones long ago promised Judge Phillip W. Barnes of Lawrence County that the Crawford delegation should be selected in the said Barnes's Interest. Barnes has been trying for months to hide under all the senatorial blankets, but it is now certain that he is for any programme Governor Yates may dictate. That is, Barnes is a Yates man from the sole of his foot to the crown of his head, and if Yates says Hopkins, then Barnes is for Hopkins. Should Yates say Yates, then the obliging Barnes may be depended upon to count one for the

Governor. Barnes's own county of Lawrence recenty instructed for Mason for Senator, and it was not a nice thing to do under the circumstances, for a programme of "nonintervention" had been agreed upon, for the purpose of deceiving the Republicans in other counties. As they stand the Mason instructions on Mr. Barnes do not amount to a crooked cent. He accepted them with poor grace.

Pure-Food Commissioner. But as things went a bit awry in Lawrence for the Governor's faction, it must not be imagined that they could go crooked in Crawford. Trust the Pure Food Commissioner to take care of that county. The Yates-Jones candidate for the Legislature was J. W. Leaverton, a farmer. He did not announce himself until it was certain that the anti-Yates faction would present a canlidate. The anti-Yates element presented J. C. Maxwell, a lawyer of Robinson, and he tells the story of the combination of Jones and Barnes in a graphic manner. "The whole Jones fight was in the terest of Barnes," said Mr. Maxwell. know that Jones is pledged to Barnes, a all he has done has been in Mr. Barnes's interest. I got if from Jones himself be-fore the primaries. Jones did not want a candidate for the Legislature in this country. It cost them about \$1,000 to beat me, and I presume it all came out of the 5 per cent fund collected from the State office-holders. I had an intimation that money

was sent here to defeat me. I know that Jones was called to Bpringfield by Yates immediately after his candidate, Mr. Leaverton, and myself had announced for the Legislature. Money was sent into every township in the county, and a lot of lies and false reports were circulated doubtedly the Yates candidate in this district, and a scheme has been fixed to nominate him, and in order to insure his election he has been promised a clear field. The Mason instructions in Lawrence County won't count a minute. I have good reason to believe that Jones and Leaverton reached an understanding before Leaverton

Maxwell Was Defeated. Mr. Maxwell was defeated in this county.

Leaverton carrying every township except-ing two-Robinson and Southwest. Although Maxwell carried Robinson Township by a fair majority, he was not permitted to name the delegates to the County Convention. Hanby Jones and nts could not afford to witness the work of the County Convention from the

So it was stated that the delegates from Robinson should be selected in a mass township convention, which would assemble n the Courthouse at 1 o'clock, and the Re publican voters would be called togethe by the Courthouse bell. Promptly at o'clock the bell began to ring and the Maxwell fellows struck out for the Courthous They didn't walk, either, but went as fas as their legs could take them. The first ones met the venerable and smiling Judge Callahan, law partner of Mr. Hanby Jones Immediately behind Mr. Callahan were Edltor George Harper of the Argus, and ex-Judge Eagleton, all of the Jones faction. They announced that the convention had concluded its labors, and that Mr. Jones's friends controlled the proceedings without

came out for the office."

Six Friends of Jones. It is said that six friends of the subtle Jones constituted the convention, and they began work at the first tap of the bell and mished before it had sounded four times. Jones constituted the convention, and they began work at the first tap of the bell and finished before it had sounded four times. It is not so certain that Leaverton, the Jones candidate for the Legislature, will play into the hands of the Ystes-Barnes outfit. One influential Republican said he had heard the story, but did not believe it. "If Leaverton does that," said this man, "he might as well move out of the county. The people will not stand for it. If Mr. Hanby Jones is a party to any such despicable trick it will cost him dearly. It cannot be played here. The Republicans of Crawford are not for Barnes for the Legislature, and they have no use for Yates or any Yates combinations."

All will not be easy salling in the senatorial convention for the Yates-Barnes crowd, after all. The Crawford County Republicans meet in convention next Monday. The resolutions will be mild in every particular, but Hanby Jones will have the delegates to the State Convention.

J. L. PICKERING.

INTEREST IN FAIR AT NAPLES Encouraging Letters Are Received

From Italy. elved yesterday at the Exposition general offices congratulating the officers of the World's Fair on the prospects for a successul result of efforts in Italy in behalf of the Exposition.

The signatures of many who had exhibits at the Columbian Exposition and who expect to exhibit at St. Louis were appended to the message. They were Errico Bros., Count Richini. H. Piscious, Sommer Fils, C. Ballesta, Ceasere Conti, Matteo Toledo, E. Decaso, Duca Isalve Roccs, Marubito Felice, Labriola Giacínto, Melillo Saivatore, Toledo Chirazzi Fils.

AUSTRIA AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Inquiries Are Made Through New York Merchant.

A letter received yesteday at the Exposiion general office from A. Klein, a New York importer of Austrian wares, indicates that the Austrian Government is beginning to look favorably on the matter of participating in the World's Fair.

Air. Klein has received a number of inquiries from the Chamber of Industries of Vienna in regard to the Exposition and he reports that if the Chamber or any of its members decide to exhibit, they will be assisted by the Austrian Government.

Think of it, one hundred and fifty-sever rooms advertised in the "Rooms for Rent" columns of to-day's Republic. It should be an easy matter to select one to your liking from all 22.5.

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everything-that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it-you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Are the medicines to take-they do the work thoroughly and agreeably and never fail to do it.

Hood's are the medicines you have always heard recommended. "I cannot recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla too highly as a spring medicine. When we take it in the spring we all feel better through the summer." MRS. S. H. NEAL, McCRAYS, PA.

Hood's Sarasparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

DIAL WAS ARRESTED AFTER SEVEN YEARS

He Is Charged With the Killing of Reuben Isaacs in Texas County, Missouri.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cabool, Mo., March 13.-A telegram to sheriff W. H. Farris was received here today announcing the arrest of William T. Dial at Bowling Green, Ky., who is wanted in this county on the charge of killing Reuben J. Isaacs in the latter part of Septem

Isaace's body was found several days after the murder in a deserted covwagon by the roadside, with a builet hole penetrating the head. From letters found on his person his name and former home were ascertained and his

relatives were informed of the crime. From the information then received Isaacs and Dial had started together with the team and wagon from Spraunaux, I. T., the former en route to North Carolina, to which place he had sent his wife, and the latter to his home in Kentucky. Isaacs had \$110 when he left home

County, Missouri, and officiated in the execution of the famous Bald Knobbers there several years ago. At the time of the murder Dial was about 17 years old and at one time had lived in this county. Dial was next heard of at Memphis, Tenn., and later from

He was at one time Sheriff of Taney

Bowling Green, Ky., where his relatives A. J. McKinney and Joe Riggs of this county went to Bowling Green to effect his capture, but falled. They found a revolver covered with blood that young Dial had left in a shop there to be repaired and cleaned. The county court of Texas County offered \$100 reward for Dial's capture and the State offered a similar amount.

Dial Held Without Bond. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bowling Green, Ky., March 13.—The Sheriff of Warren County this morning received a telegram from Governor Beckham telling him to hold Will T. Dial, under arrest here on a charge of murder in Missouri. Governor Beckham says this order is made at the request of the Governor of Missouri. Dial is still under guard, and since his arrest has drawn out of the bank here the \$4,500 he had on deposit. He doposited \$5,000, but drew out \$500 on the day he was arrested, which left the \$4,500. He was taken before the Police Court this morning for trial on the warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice, but other cases had precedence, and his case went over until this afternoon, when Judge Gorin remanded him to jail without bond.

CHARGES AGAINST CLAYTON. Accused of Owning Stock of Mexi-

can Mining Company. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, March 15.-Ownership of Mexican mining stock which affects his action in connection with the protection of American interests in Mexico is the serious allegation against United States Ambassa dor Powell Clayton, which was filed with the State Department to-day by Senator

Knute Nelson of Minnesota The further allegation is made that Mr. Clayton has misrepresented the condition existing in Mexican prisons for the purpos of preventing the successful prosecution of a claim for indemnity by an American citizen against the Mexican Government. These charges are the outgrowth of the failure of the Ambassador to take action in behalf of Mr. Mealy, the American citizen, who is held for contempt by one of the courts of Mexico. Among the papers presented to the State Department is a state-

ing Ambassador Clayton's connection with the rich El Carmen Mining Company, in which it is asserted prominent Mexicans are interested. Will Be Asked to Explain. Mr. Elisha Theall, local counsel for Mr Mealy, submitted with these papers a legal statement, showing that the prosecution of Mealy has not been in accordance with the laws of Mexico.

ment made by Mealy, showing the indigni-

ties to which he has been subjected, and it

is accompanied by a sworn affidavit alleg-

The charges will be referred by the State Department to Ambassador Clayton for an explanation, and, should it develop that there is any foundation for them, undoubt edly the President will take action. The affidavit is made by Juan J. Barers an attorney-at-law at Monterey. Barers swears that, in the registry of the notary and published Registrar of Monterey, there exists, filed and registered, a contract of lease made and entered into by and between the Grand Mexican National Smelter an

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the El Carmen Mining Company,

MR. AND MRS. PATTEN RETURN HOME Prominent Couple of Little Rock Were Married in St. Louis. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., March 13.-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Patten of Little Rock, who were married at St. Louis last night, returned here this morning and received a reception to-night at the home of Mr. Patten's mother. mother.

Among the many costly and beautiful presents received by the happy couple was a house and lot worth over \$1.00, presented by the Mutual Home Company of Little Rock. Mr. Patten is the editor and owner of the Little Rock Advertiser, and is one of the most successful young newspaper men in the State.

Washington Notes.

Washington, March 13.—R. F. Burton of Kansas City is back from New York and is visiting friends in Washington.

Representative Brundidge of Arkansas has gone home for a two weeks' campaign in his district.

William J. Holland of Era. Toy to the his district.

William J. Holland of Era, Tex., is in Washington on business.

W. C. Kimbal of Ferris, Ill., is visiting Washington.

E. D. Ments and A. M. Jones of Port Arthur and Dallas, Tex., respectively, are in

Sauga Vandervoort & Barney DRY GOODS COMPANY.

CHILDREN'S TIME.

Girls' frocks-distinguished by that smartness which is the hall mark of every tailored gown in our establish-

The new Sailor Suit-in red and blue-all-wool serge -gored skirt on waistprettily soutached-will give much genuine service-for girls 4 to 14 years-price five dollars-

Exceedingly good style are the Homespuns - in brown and gray mixtures-with the golf sleeve-gathered skirt and broad shoulder effectat \$7.59-you will say the price is very moderate-

Regulation Dresses-beauful quality of serge and thoroughly well tailored-black -white-navy and brownplaited and gored skirtsmilitary shoulders—a feature of these dresses is the taffetas silk bands and the beautifullly embroidered emblems -\$12.50 for sizes up to 12 years-\$15 for 14-16 and 18 year sizes-

* * * Russian Suits-noticeably

handsome-tan-navy and blue - elaborately royal trimmed in tailor-stitched taffetas bands-Russian coat opens over an embroidered front-tucked skirt-eleven dollars is much less than you would suspect-

Here's a suit that every girl will want the minute that she sees it-the military-in bright red and navy blue Cheviot - the fashionable plaited back-regular military shoulder—for girls 8—10 -12 years-ten dollars-

* * * The Small Woman

Will find a big opportunity here—These gowns were made for misses 16 years and 18 years and the petite wocure an accurate fit-in the regular woman's department -may find her needs just met in these handsome gowns -They will fit 32-34 and 36 measurements-A few descriptions will give an idea of what to expect-

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Exceptionally chic is a Hopsacking-short-coated suittaffetas strapped-white moire vest effect-the newest Spring shades-for misses 14 to 16 years-Price only \$17.50-

The latest Blouse Eton gown-in the new blue-gray -trimmed in white moire silk-braided in black-tailor stitched skirt trimmed to hours later-maybe - you match - \$27.50 - will misses and small women. know-

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Girls' Moire Coats.

Moire antique silk-the handsomest top garment now seen in Paris-black-lined and trimmed in color and black trimmed in white-every girl of 14 to 18 will want one-Prices-twenty and twenty-five dollars-

Five Cents the Yard.

There are four thousand yards all told-this season's styles-all good patternswell suited for house wear and children's frocks-Flannelette-28 inches wide-on view Friday morning-

> * * * Girls' Shoes.

Shoes for girls-big and little -the shoe that wears and wears and wears - the "Sorosis" — and bear in mind that Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney make good all their claims for the "Sorosis" Shoe-dongola kid and fine box calf-children's size - two dollars-misses' two-fifty-Fine dress shoe-Goodyear welt - children's \$2.50-Misses' three dollars-

> * * * Boys' Shoes.

Stylish shoes for the boys who wear sizes 1 to 51-2fine box calf-Goodyear welt -the new toe-we highly recommend it for good hard wear-three-fifty-

> * * * For the Boys.

The new military and blouse waists in plain white-blue and pink madras and percales at fifty cents-at seventy-five cents and a dollar-Washable suits-just fresh from the fashion makers 95

cents to five dollars-Sailor Suits in the new wool crashes-blue - brown and gray oxfords-serges and other cloths-just in and moderately priced - four-fifty to

seven-fifty-...

Underpriced. French printed flannelsmostly polka dotted - fifty and sixty-five cent stuffs-for

20 cents a yard-

dren's dresses at a third and half their usual price-These goods will be on sale in the basement to-daywhere they will be a few

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Mr. Richardson Asks That Transport

Washington, March 13.-A spirited controversy occurred before the House Committee en Military Affairs to-day over the resoluion calling on the War Department for information as to alleged irregularities of the transport service.

Representative Richardson of Tennessee originally introduced the resolution, calling Representative Richardson of Tennessee, originally introduced the resolution, calling for reports by Colonel J. L. Chamberlain and Colonel M. F. Maus of the Inspector General's office of the army as to the transport service. This resolution, when called up in the committee to-day, brought on a vigorous discussion between Representative Hay (Dem.) of Virginia, and Representative Parker (Rep.) of New Jersey.

By a party vote, the request for the reports of Colonel Chamberlain and Colonel Maus was struck out, and a substitute

ports of Colonel Chamberlain and Colonel Maus was struck out, and a substitute adopted requesting the Secretary of War for "all facts that have come to his knowl-edge as to the condition of the transport service between San Francisco and the Philippines."

Secretary Gage Regrets Tendency of Banks to Sell Bonds on Deposit. Washington, March 13.-Secretary Shaw has under consideration the question of discontinuing the purchase of Government bonds for the Sinking Fund.

The Secretary has not definitely decided what he will do, nor is he willing to discuss the matter for publication, but it is known that he is doing nothing to encourage holders of bonds to dispose of them to the Government, and, in fact, rather discourages sales. the Government, and, in fact, rather discourages sales.

The "resent high prices of bonds is an inducement for banks to sell those they have on deposit with the Government and reduce their circulation. This, the Secretary thinks, is to be regretted, and a few days ago he announced that such banks as reduced their circulation would not be appointed public depositories.

The fact that the Government is in the

MAY DISCONTINUE BOND PURCHASES

You will always regret it if you don't make it a point to attend The Hilts Shoe Co.'s Grand Spring Opening, Monday, March IT, Music, flowers and souvenirs for everybody. See Sunday papers.

Thermemeters, Baremeters. We Shoe and Clothe the Feet.

Elegant, useful souvenirs and a feast of low prices at The Hilts Shoe Co.'s Grand Spring Opening on opening day, Monday, March 17. See Sunday papers. market stimulates the price of bonds, so that the effect is just contrary to what is desired. It is quite probable that the Sec-retary will soon decide whether he will con-

purchases or not. Again to-day. The Republic leads in the matter of "Want" ads. Seven hundred and fifty-one of them. Do not neglect them. Read them over.

CEXSUS BUREAU COTTOS REPORT. Value of the Crop of 1800 on Farms Was \$323,758,W1. Washington, March 13-The Bureau has completed its tabulation of the acreage, production and value of the cotton crop of 1839, showing a total of 24.75.05 acres in cotton, producing is 1839, 2.35.75 commercial bales. This cotton fiber had the value on the farms of \$223.758.171. In addition to this fiber grown there were 4.556.091 tons of seed, worth \$65.565, exclusive of the seed sold by the farmers with the fiber before ginning.

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